

Bones  
I REANIMATED THIS OLD MAN  
TO LIVE AGAIN  
WELL IT SEEMS LIKE THIS TEAM OF PUNISHER  
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WELL IT SEEMS LIKE THIS TEAM OF PUNISHER  
IS BEING

AS LETTERS  
OBJECTIONAL

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# THE JERUSALEM POST

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1976 • HESHEVAN 5, 5737 • ZI ELKADA 7, 1596 • VOL. XLVI, No. 13846

Democrats  
Page 3  
Rhodesia  
Page 4

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Health Minister's resignation

## Beersheba hospital closed in protest

By HAIM SHARAH  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA — The Soroka Centre here will accept today as the hospital closed down by its doctors. The doctors' protest is the first of the Health Minister's resignation. The Soroka Centre, a 1,500-bed hospital, is the largest in the country. It is the only one in the Negev region. The doctors' protest is the first of the Health Minister's resignation. The Soroka Centre, a 1,500-bed hospital, is the largest in the country. It is the only one in the Negev region. The doctors' protest is the first of the Health Minister's resignation.

They certainly have something to say. The strike, called without notice on Wednesday evening, has already caused losses of tens of thousands of dollars. In Beersheba, where five ships are tied up, export grapefruit brought to the harbour on trailers, for roll-on loading on the Zim ship Iris, had to be reloaded on pallets to be sent in a foreign ship. The Zim ship Narkis which had taken on 30,000 cases of grapefruit on Tuesday was held up and occupied a fruit loading berth. The Dagon ship was forced to suspend grain discharging from ships, because its berth was tied up by the M.S. Elath, which completed discharging on Wednesday night, but was prevented from sailing by the strike. Port manager Moshe Haral told The Post that though operations were not seriously hampered yesterday — because the port was not under pressure — the accumulated effect of the tie-up would cause grave trouble if the strike continued. In foreign ports "the authorities have become wary of the anarchy that has developed on Israeli ships and are already according them inferior treatment," Zim deputy director Eliahu Shabat said.

Rotem totally rejected the union's charge that Zim had called on armed German police to supervise the shifting of the Gallia to a side quay in Bremen on Wednesday — which was the union's major grounds for the strike. "In fact, two ratings from the ship warned the harbour master that the crew would use firearms if any attempts were made to shift their ship from the main quay. Scared by the threat, he notified the police to go on board with his mooring men to protect them," he revealed.

Not could Zim accede to the union demand that the fired boom, ordered by the Transport Minister to fly home for a disciplinary hearing, be allowed to sail home on another Zim ship as a crew member. "The law must be honoured," Zim held.

Rotem stressed that the union was not fighting for wages but against discipline. No responsible union would have intervened in a disciplinary dispute between a shipmaster and his boom, who would be treated as a crew member.

(Continued on page 18, col. 1)

## Warning strike at Bank Leumi

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV — The works committee of Bank Leumi yesterday threatened to close down all of the bank's 235 branches in a one-day warning strike today despite a labour court injunction calling upon them to refrain from doing so. Bank Leumi announced yesterday that if the workers cancel their threat at the last moment and the banks are not struck, an announcement will be made over the radio. Labour and management have been negotiating for some time for a new wage contract. Management has agreed to give pay increases only within the government's wage policy, and claims that the workers have presented demands far beyond this.

The Histadrut has not approved the strike, nor have the workers given the obligatory fortnight's advance notice of the existence of a labour dispute. Eliahu Rafi, who handles the "bank" portfolio in the Histadrut, says that the talks broke down on two points: The workers demanded that the bank set up a profit-sharing scheme with the workers — a request which the bank refused to accept. That an extra grade be added to the present 12 grades, but only in July 1977. Then, all those in grade 12 would move up to grade 13, and some of those, but not all in grade 11 would move up to grade 12.

They certainly have something to say. The strike, called without notice on Wednesday evening, has already caused losses of tens of thousands of dollars. In Beersheba, where five ships are tied up, export grapefruit brought to the harbour on trailers, for roll-on loading on the Zim ship Iris, had to be reloaded on pallets to be sent in a foreign ship. The Zim ship Narkis which had taken on 30,000 cases of grapefruit on Tuesday was held up and occupied a fruit loading berth. The Dagon ship was forced to suspend grain discharging from ships, because its berth was tied up by the M.S. Elath, which completed discharging on Wednesday night, but was prevented from sailing by the strike. Port manager Moshe Haral told The Post that though operations were not seriously hampered yesterday — because the port was not under pressure — the accumulated effect of the tie-up would cause grave trouble if the strike continued. In foreign ports "the authorities have become wary of the anarchy that has developed on Israeli ships and are already according them inferior treatment," Zim deputy director Eliahu Shabat said.

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(Continued on page 18, col. 1)



French Socialist Party chief Francois Mitterrand and Yigal Allon discuss the books they gave each other as presents at the Foreign Minister's home in the Old City of Jerusalem yesterday. (Ben-Ami, Starphoto)

## We're more in a hurry about areas — Mitterrand

By ASHER WALLFISH  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

French Socialist Party chief Francois Mitterrand said yesterday that although his party did not have any basic differences with Israel Labour, it was in a greater hurry to find a reply to the problem of the Arabs of the areas than was the Israeli party. In a press conference in Jerusalem, winding up his two-day visit to the state of Israel, Mitterrand said his party recommended to its friends in Israel to regard the problem of the West Bank population as international in character and as an urgent local

reality which demanded an answer. "Because we are friends of Israel that does not mean we are foes of the Arabs. We do not seek a false equilibrium. We have to reconcile the interests of peace and of France," he said. Urging direct talks between the protagonists in the Middle East crisis, he warned that to ignore the Palestinian problem was to defer its solution far into the distant future. Three of the possible solutions — none of which he wished to impose on his friends — entailed a secular state like the PLO advocated, a

## Airport strike called off

By ZEEV SCHUL  
Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

TEL AVIV — Civil aviation workers yesterday called off a threatened strike that would have paralysed Israel's air links with the outside world starting at midnight. Representatives of the workers' staff committee emerged from the Transport Minister's office late yesterday afternoon, having "won" a IL250 monthly incentive pay advance. A ministerial committee is to decide on a final sum which would be "not less" than the IL250 advance.

The basic demand of the workers was that they should receive the same pay as the ground staff at Ben-Gurion working for the airlines. To support this claim, they pointed out that their work load has increased substantially with the 40 per cent growth in traffic through the airport over the past year. In addition, they were angry over the abolition of the special IL250

monthly allowance which had been paid to them prior to the recommendation by the Barak Committee that all "special allowances" be abolished. Following last September's civil aviation strike, the workers were promised that a governmental committee would study their demands and come up with an offer within 60 days. The workers claim that nothing happened until five days ago when their renewed strike threat generated intensive negotiations. (What the workers apparently did not know was that the special incentive pay had already been approved by the ministerial committee last August 30.) Earlier yesterday, foreign airlines had made frenzied attempts to advance their flights to beat the strike deadline. Transport Minister Gad Yacobi told reporters that "a real crisis" had been averted, crediting both the workers and the ministerial committee for this.

## Israel attending Council session

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Foreign Minister decided yesterday that Israel would take part in Monday's Security Council session in New York on the events in Hebron, as demanded by Egypt. The session is expected to be postponed for a week or two after the opening moves — perhaps till after the U.S. presidential elections results are official, and things settle down in Washington.

The decision to attend was an ad hoc decision. Israel boycotted one Council session in January because the PLO was there, since it objected to a debate on the extension of

Undot being exploited for Arab propaganda purposes. However, when the Council debated the trouble in the areas in May, Israel attended, since it regards itself as responsible for the areas and does not wish to let the PLO serve as the sole spokesman for the inhabitants of the areas. The same logic held good in Jerusalem yesterday when it was decided to attend the session on Hebron. Israel Ambassador Haim Herzog will address his words to the sovereign Arab states only and ignore the presence and the statements of the PLO man, as though he were not there, it was said in Jerusalem last night.

## Pound sterling still sinking

LONDON — Sterling fell to yet lower levels yesterday in a foreign exchange market flustered by economic tensions inside the ruling Labour Party.

In early trading the pound dived at one point to \$1.5555. Dealers were disturbed by Wednesday's clash between Prime Minister James Callaghan and Labour left-wingers who wanted him to prevent any cuts in government spending. The market steadied during the afternoon and at the close the pound stood at \$1.5695. In terms of other major currencies, the pound's depreciation rate since 1971 widened to a record 48.8 per cent. (Reuters)

# Christian heads called to Damascus

By ANAN SAFADI  
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Syria yesterday summoned Lebanon's ranking Christian militia leaders to Damascus for talks on the implementation of the recent Riyadh and Cairo-sponsored settlement which has already stopped a 15-month war in most of Lebanon. The Christian militia leaders were due last night to confer with Syrian President Hafez Assad. Their talks in Syria — which at one stage helped them gain the upper hand over a PLO and Lebanese leftist alliance — could be crucial concerning the fate of the Lebanese conflict.

The Christian leaders' trip to Damascus follows their vow to resist two major clauses of the proposed settlement in Lebanon. The first concerns the deployment in Lebanon of a 30,000-man joint Arab security force which the Christians fear would sooner or later stage a coup to extend a pan-Arab hegemony in thus far neutral Lebanon. The second clause concerns the revival of a 1969 Cairo formula by which the PLO maintains an autonomous presence in Lebanon's refugee camps and other areas, particularly in southern and southeastern Lebanon.

Syrian President Assad reportedly wishes to ease Christian suspicions while stressing the following points: that the joint Arab force, including Syrian troops, would be subordinate to Christian President Elias Sarkis; that the latter will be empowered to demand the withdrawal of the Arab force once he reorganizes Lebanon's own security establishment — supposedly within six months; that the 1969 Cairo Agreement would be amended so that the PLO would neither maintain an autonomous existence in refugee camps nor return to other Lebanese areas unless permitted to do so by Lebanon's state authority. Assad, accordingly, would seek to persuade the Lebanese Christian militia leaders to place their forces under President Sarkis' command, to withdraw their heavy weaponry from the battlefronts, and, of course, to end their cooperation with Israel in southern Lebanon as a prelude to the reinstatement of state administration there.

Prior to their departure for Damascus, the Christian leaders were briefed by President Sarkis. A leading Christian leader, Father Shabbil Kassis, head of the Lebanese Monastic Order, emerged from the briefing to declare that current peace efforts "raise great hope and confidence that the situation is on its way towards relaxation." Meanwhile, PLO forces were yesterday reported to have begun withdrawing from battlefronts in the mountain area, as well as in the districts of the port cities of Tripoli, to the north, and Sidon to the south. These forces, until now virtually entrapped by the Syrian troops, were said to have headed for refugee camps and bases near the Syrian border. One of these places is the Bekaa valley, adjacent to the Arakoun region — also known as Fatahland. There was no confirmation to reports which claimed that PLO units were at the same time retaining their bases in southern Lebanon. Under the peace plan outlined in Riyadh and endorsed in Cairo, the PLO and all other combatants — except for the Syrian troops who are to form the backbone of the newly established pan-Arab security force — are scheduled to pull out from the battlefronts within 10 days. International highways throughout the country would then be reopened, along with Beirut's air and sea ports, as a first step towards restoring normalcy.

The PLO acquiescence to orders for withdrawal has placed their leftist allies in a difficult position. Leftist leader Kamel Jumblatt now has no choice but to negotiate for peace with the Syrian-backed President Sarkis.

The official PLO spokesman, Abdul-Mohsin Abu Maizer, yesterday called on his own leaders to make "a wise review and an objective study" of their past involvement in the Lebanese civil war and their subsequent confrontation with Syria. Abu Maizer indicated that the PLO executive would soon meet in Damascus for the first time in nearly more than a year. The PLO was reported from Damascus to have been asked to disassociate itself from Libyan and Iraqi "volunteering" troops who are attempting to penetrate southern Lebanon on behalf of the anti-Syrian leftist camp.

Egypt, which has just reached a reconciliation with Damascus, going as far as defending Syria's involvement in Lebanon, yesterday arrested a 14-man crew of a Greek ship. The ship, the Isabella, was reportedly carrying arms from Benghazi, Libya, to the southern Lebanese port of Sidon for delivery to leftist forces.

## Portuguese Speaker to visit here

By ASHER WALLFISH  
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Speaker of the Portuguese National Assembly, Vasco da Gama Fernandes, will visit Israel early in the new year, it was learned in Jerusalem last night. The Speaker, who was elected to his post recently and belong to the Socialist Party, received an invitation through the Israel Consulate-General in Lisbon sent by Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu. Portugal like Israel has a unicameral legislature. An Israel survey mission will leave for Lisbon in the next few weeks to study plans for fostering agricultural cooperatives in Portugal. The mission will include experts from the Ministry of Agriculture and the Foreign Ministry's international cooperation department. The dispatch of the survey mission was decided on during this month's visit

## U.S. warning on the terrorists returning south

WASHINGTON — American officials are concerned over the possibility that Syria may permit Palestinian terrorists to return to their bases in southern Lebanon, and are quietly working behind the scenes to prevent such a development.

Through diplomatic contacts with Syria and other Arab countries, the U.S. is letting it be known that a return of Palestinian terrorists to "Fatahland" could trigger an Israeli military reaction. American officials, at this stage, are by no means convinced that Syria will in fact go through with its highly-touted rapprochement with the Palestinians. But they are watching developments closely, and letting the U.S. and Israel positions be known in no uncertain terms. (A background report by Wolf Blitzer from Washington on American thinking on this subject will appear on the Middle East scene page in Sunday's Jerusalem Post.)

# when you're ready to smoke for the pleasure of it.



## U.S. widens Korean bribery probe

NEW YORK — A sweeping investigation now under way of South Korean political influence in the U.S. could become a major exposure of political corruption, "The New York Times" reported yesterday.

The probe is focusing on the possible involvement of up to 90 members of the Congress, some of them seeking re-election in next Tuesday's nationwide elections, it said. The newspaper said senior government officials had described the investigation as in an early stage and said no indictments, or statements clearing individuals, were expected in the near future. It

quoted one senior intelligence officer as saying that in the long run such an inquiry could extend to governments other than that of South Korea. In a parallel report, the newspaper said U.S. Army investigations had concluded that the South Korean Government had condoned if not controlled a practice of collusive bidding among Korean contractors. It was costing American military units in South Korea about \$20m. a year, it said. Army investigative reports showed that, at least until 1973, the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency controlled all the bidding by South

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## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to clear  
Outlook for Sabbath: General clearing  
A high over Libya and Egypt is moving  
eastward, causing stable weather over  
Israel.

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	52-64	62
Golan	40-50	50
Nahariya	52-64	64
Safed	52-64	64
Zat	52-64	64
Tiberias	52-64	64
Nazareth	52-64	64
Afula	52-64	64
Shomron	52-64	64
Tel Aviv	52-64	64
E-G Airport	52-64	64
Jericho	52-64	64
Gaza	52-64	64
Beer Sheva	52-64	64
Haifa	52-64	64
Tiran	52-64	64

## Social and Personal

A municipal library named after the late Morris Walk of the U.S. was opened yesterday in the Rasseco quarter of Jerusalem by Mayor Teddy Kollek.

Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi will speak on national economic policy at the Haifa Maritime and Economics Club, Zion Hotel, 1 p.m. today. Table reservations by phone, (04) 511593.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held tonight at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem at 8.30. Speakers will be Rabbi Dr. Hyman J. Rottenberg and Isaac Har-El, political adviser to the Jerusalem Municipality. Cantor Aryeh Goldberg will lead the singing of smitot. A Melave Malka programme will be held tomorrow at the same place at 8.30 p.m. with Rabbi David Telsner as guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lender will give a recital and a film will be shown. The public is invited for both occasions.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9 p.m. tonight, at Tnuh Shivat Zion, 88 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Z. Sachrach, Ben-Han Uli-Versty, and Aryeh Chapman, Tour Va'Alon.

The Benitoch family wish to thank all the friends who have sent them letters of sympathy on Margery's passing. Their kind thought and appreciation have done much to soften our grief.

Dr. Herbert Rotter of Haifa has returned from leave and is receiving patients at his clinic.  
(Communicated)

## New Austrian envoy arrives



Ingo Musisi

Ingo Musisi arrived yesterday to take up his post as Austrian Ambassador.

Dr. Musisi said at the airport that he does not think the differences between Israel and Austria over the treatment of Jews in Vienna will harm the good relations between the two countries.

Dr. Musisi, 41, who arrived with his wife and two children, served as press attaché in Washington and London between 1962 and 1970 and was minister-counsellor in London from 1970 to 1973. Musisi has a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Vienna. He replaced Johanna Nestor.

## Evangelical groups proclaim solidarity with Israel

WASHINGTON.—An extraordinary outpouring of support for Israel was demonstrated yesterday by the leadership of the Evangelical Christian community in the U.S., estimated as numbering about 40 million Americans.

Dr. W.A. Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas, the largest single Southern Baptist congregation in the U.S. with over 20,000 members, presented Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinits with a scroll proclaiming Evangelical Christian solidarity with the State of Israel.

Some 20 other prominent Evangelical Christian clergy from around the country flew to Washington to attend the ceremony, during which Dr. Criswell declared his community's total support for Israel "with all our heart and soul." Dr. Criswell recently made front-page headlines in the U.S. by publicly endorsing President Ford rather than fellow Southern Baptist Jimmy Carter.

We mourn the death of  
**EDITH HAAS**  
(Jerusalem/Zurich)  
A friend and benefactor of our Institute.

Children and Staff of  
Special Institute for Education  
Kibbutz Givat Haim Ihud

The members of the Naryon-Gazel Yehuda Lions Club  
extend heartfelt condolences to  
David Pasermaa on the passing of his  
**MOTHER**  
הגדא מרת לאה

## Suicide bid by Yadlin friend alleged Medical Centre agent out on IL10,000 bail

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—A man who acted as agent for the owners of the Israel-America Medical Centre building — for whose subsequent purchase suspended Kupat Holim chairman Asher Yadlin is now being held by police — was released on IL10,000 bail yesterday after six days in custody.

The man, Yosef Edelsburg, had brought together the incomplete building's South American owners and the Histadrut's Solel Boneh company, which later backed out in favour of Kupat Holim. He was arrested on Friday evening on suspicion of serving as go-between for a bribe.

During yesterday's hearing, police told Magistrate Arye Evenari that Edelsburg is also suspected of tax-evasion and other unspecified breaches of the law.

There were no new arrests yesterday in the Yadlin probe, but police questioned several new people connected with what were described as various public institutions. They also questioned several other persons, and were going over documents taken from banks by special court order.

Still in detention yesterday were Mordechai Elison, who represented Kupat Holim at the time the construction company was thinking of

buying the Tel Baruch medical centre; Meir Kimhi, suspended chief accountant of Kupat Holim; and the sick fund's suspended chairman, Asher Yadlin, whose arrest on October 18 was followed by the Cabinet's cancellation of his nomination as next Governor of the Bank of Israel.

Police were not commenting yesterday on the apparent suicide attempt by Malka Hertzberg, a friend of Yadlin's, who was found unconscious three days ago on the floor of her Tel Aviv flat.

Miss Hertzberg, who was found by her brother Zvi, was treated at Ichilov Hospital for a sleeping-pill overdose and subsequently released. Her name had been mentioned earlier this week in connection with the theft more than a year ago of paintings from various Histadrut institutions, including Kupat Holim, and from the artist who painted the pictures, Zvi Shur.

Shortly after the Yadlin probe began, a friend of Yadlin's reportedly brought 10 paintings "for safe-keeping" to a friend of Miss Hertzberg's, Leah Sverdelov, who brought the matter to the police's attention. It is presently being investigated.

According to a source close to the Hertzberg family, Miss Hertzberg had asked her friend to guard the pictures out of fear they might be stolen.

## Public c'tee will check into it Histadrut Executive clashes on Kupat Holim

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Histadrut Executive members yesterday clashed over who was responsible for the lack of control of Kupat Holim's economic dealings, now under police investigation.

The Likud complained that the Alignment handled the affairs of Kupat Holim and other Histadrut enterprises as if they were party property. "You excluded the Likud faction (from executive positions) so that we wouldn't interfere... with your shadowy activities," MK Yoram Aridor charged.

Aridor complained that, despite

Histadrut undertakings to disclose everything connected with Kupat Holim, the sick fund's budget hasn't been presented to the executive.

But Rakeh's Yehoshua Irgel pointed out that a Likud member headed the sick fund's Control Committee. "Didn't they let you look into their dealings?" he asked rhetorically. "Then you should have resigned." Shimon Avidan, the Alignment's whip, also claimed the Likud shared the blame for insufficient supervision of Kupat Holim affairs. "Six Likud representatives are in Kupat Holim's Central Committee," he said. Another Alignment leader, Gideon Ben-Yisrael, said, "Members of the Central Committee from all parties, including my own, failed to stand up for their rights (to supervise activities) as stipulated in the regulations."

The Executive, by a majority of 70 to 22, later endorsed a Central Committee decision to set up a public committee to examine Kupat Holim's institutions, activities and control system.

## Sivan likely to take Gafny's job

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Amram Sivan, Director-General of the National Insurance Institute, seems the most likely candidate for the post of Director-General of the Finance Ministry, after Arnon Gafny, the present holder of the post, is appointed Governor of the Bank of Israel.

At present Sivan is reluctant to take the job.

Other names mentioned to The Jerusalem Post are: David Weinshall, Director-General of the Housing Ministry, and Sar-Shalom Shliran, Director of Budgets.

## Peres warns of new pressures

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Defence Minister Shimon Peres yesterday predicted political pressures when the momentum for a new Middle East settlement begins following the American elections.

Peres told the Labour Party's Ben-Gurion Circle that negotiations will centre on proposals for an end-of-belligerency agreement in which Israel will be called on to yield "a lot," while it was not clear what it would get in return.

He called for settlement on the areas Israel wanted to keep because settlement would strengthen this country's hand in the negotiations. "We certainly won't be able to hold our own merely by words," he said.

One of the areas to be settled is that extending from Sharm el-Sheikh to the Dead Sea. A major bone of contention will be Jerusalem, and it is vital to increase the Jewish population of its surrounding area.

## Men's chess team in 16th place

By ELIAHU SHARAF  
Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

HAIFA.—Israel's women's team practically assured its entrance into the final of the Chess Olympics here last night, when it defeated its closest rival, Colombia, in the fourth round.

On the top board Ala Kushnir beat T. Levy. On the others Olga Fodorjanskaya lost to I. Zapata and Lea Nudelmann beat R. Patino.

Israel's men were pitted against Switzerland. At the end of the first session, at 10 p.m., the match was adjourned with a 1-1 score and two

adjourned games. Vladimir Liberson drew with Hug, Yair Kraidman drew with Lombard, and Lederman adjourned his game against W. Thompson in an inferior position. Shimon Kagan, on the fourth board, adjourned his game against Ott with good chances of winning.

At the moment West Germany leads the games with 13 points, closely followed by England with 11 points and one adjourned game. Israel is now in 16th place with 8½ points.

Following are the preliminary results of the fourth round, played last night (numbers in brackets denote adjourned games).

West Germany 2, England 2 (draw in all four boards); U.S. 2, Italy 1(1); Norway 1½, Philippines 1½ (1); Argentina 1½, Holland 1½ (2); Switzerland 1, Israel 1(2); Colombia 1, Venezuela 1(2); Australia 2, Belgium 0(2); Sweden 1½, Spain 1½ (2); Austria 1½, Finland 1½ (2); Chile 2, Uruguay 1(1); Iceland 3, Luxembourg 1; Canada 1½, Iran 1½ (1); Denmark 3, Ireland 0(1); Scotland 3, Guernsey 0(1); Paraguay 1½, Wales ½ (2); New Zealand 3, Costa Rica 1; Hongkong 0(3); Thailand 1½, Honduras 1½ (1); Guatemala 2, Monaco 1(1); France 3, Bolivia 0(1); Dominican Republic 3, Dutch Antilles 0(1); Andorra 2, Faroe Islands 1(1); Bermuda 2, U.S. Virgin Islands 1 (1); Papua 2, British Virgin Islands 0(1).

WOMEN  
Israel 2, Colombia 1; Australia

1½, Austria 1½; Holland 2½, Denmark ½; Finland 2, Japan 1; Canada 1, Wales 1(1); England 3, New Zealand 0; Spain 1, France 0 (2); Italy 1, Sweden 0(2); U.S. 1, Switzerland 0(2); West Germany 2, Philippines 0(1); Ireland 3, Scotland 0.

These are the final results of the third round in the men's events — Australia 2, Philippines 2, Italy 2; West Germany 3½, Austria ½; Holland 2½, Switzerland 1½; Norway 3, Canada 1; Colombia 2½, Iceland 1½; Australia 2, Chile 2; Ireland 2, Iran 2; Luxembourg 2½, Wales 1½; Venezuela 4, Monaco 0; Paraguay 2½, New Zealand 1½; Uruguay 4, France 0; Guernsey 3½, Faroe Islands ½; Japan 3, Andorra 1; Dominican Republic 2, Bolivia 2; Guatemala 3, Papua 1; U.S. 3, Scotland 1; England 2½, Argentina 1½; Sweden 1, Israel 1 (two adjourned games); Honduras 2, Hongkong 2; Thailand 3, Bermuda 1; Dutch Antilles 2, British Virgin Islands 2.

Final results of the third round in the women's event — Australia 2, Colombia 1; Denmark 3, Wales 1; Canada 2, Japan 1 (first point for the Japanese women); England 2½, Sweden ½; Italy 2, France 1; Switzerland 2, Scotland 1; Austria 2, Argentina 1.

The leading scores in Group 1; Colombia 5½ points, Israel 4; Group 2; Holland 5½, Denmark 7½; Group 3; England 7, Spain 6; Group 4; U.S. 9, West Germany 6. (The first two teams in each group qualify for the finals.)

## Tel Aviv whips Bologna 110-81 in basketball

By STEVE KAPLAN  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Playing outstanding offensive basketball and getting top-notch performances from every player, Tel Aviv Maccabi crushed Sinudiney of Bologna 110-81 in a European Cup match at the Yad Eliyahu Sports Palace last night.

Taking advantage of excellent shooting and a clever zone defence, the Israeli team put six players in double figures. Lou Silver led the way with 22 points; Arie Perry had 20.

Mickey Berkowitz, who did not score a point in the first half, electrified the crowd in the second with beautiful steals and excellent marksmanship, chalking up 16 points. Jim Boatwright, held to one basket in the first half, came back in the second half with 15 points at crucial moments. Eric Melnick came off the bench to give Maccabi rebounding strength and 10 second-half points.

The hero of the game, though, was Tel Brodie, 33-year-old Maccabi captain and former captain of the national team. In the first half he came into the game and inspired a sluggish Maccabi effort with excellent defence and finished the half with 13 points. His basket from 10 metres at the final buzzer gave Maccabi its margin of 29 points.

This surprise margin of victory almost assures Maccabi a place in the European Cup finals, where one of the opponents may be CSKA of Moscow, the Russian champions. This will be determined after the return match against Sinudiney in Bologna in three weeks.



The rare autumn crocus (helmonit) has been spotted at Mt. Meron and in the Yeroham region. Nature lovers from all around the country are reportedly flocking to see the flower, which is a protected species.

ing that from May 1971 to December 1975 the works committee, then run by Peretz and his friends, had not kept proper books on committee money. The Histadrut committee had ruled that no one who had been a member during that period could serve again for the next two years. As six of the current committee — elected after Peretz resigned — were in this group, the local labour council was instructed to hold immediate elections. (The other five belonged to Maman's group.)

## Peretz foe sweeps Ashdod Port poll

By YITZHAK OKED  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD.—The new "boss" of the Ashdod dockers — Eli Maman — promised last night to begin a new era at this port, plagued by labour troubles during the reign of his opponent Yehoshua Peretz.

Maman and his list swept all 11 seats on the dock workers' council in yesterday's election, winning 621 of the 837 votes cast (1,220 dockers were eligible to vote). Peretz's group, found responsible by the Histadrut for financial irregularities, had been disqualified from standing for election.

The jubilant Maman, whose group's complaints had led to the Histadrut investigation, told The Jerusalem Post last night that he would begin by starting negotiations to get Ashdod's container terminal, completed in May, into operation. (The Ports Authority has given the workers until November 1 to open the terminal if they want to avoid firings and the stoppage of all development projects at the port. For the past several months about 90 per cent of all Israel-bound container-ships have been going to Haifa. Yesterday there was only one ship in port here.)

It was the first time in eight years that neither Yehoshua Peretz nor any of his followers was running for election.

The Histadrut's Control Committee had ordered the election after find-

ing that from May 1971 to December 1975 the works committee, then run by Peretz and his friends, had not kept proper books on committee money. The Histadrut committee had ruled that no one who had been a member during that period could serve again for the next two years. As six of the current committee — elected after Peretz resigned — were in this group, the local labour council was instructed to hold immediate elections. (The other five belonged to Maman's group.)

The elections took place at the workers' dining hall, where three booths were put up. Local labour council officials were in charge, and no complaints were filed. (Earlier several members of the Peretz group had protested that the elections were being staged too quickly to give them time to appeal the Histadrut committee's ruling.)

## IL62m. to Voluntary Defence Fund so far

HAIFA.—The public has given some IL62m. so far to the Voluntary Defence Fund, which grew out of contributions Israelis began sending the army after the successful rescue of hijacked passengers at Entebbe, Uganda, last summer.

This was announced here yesterday by fund chairman Moshe Glibos, during the founding meeting of the fund's new public committee.

## Israeli women seen entering finals

By ELIAHU SHARAF  
Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

HAIFA.—Israel's women's team practically assured its entrance into the final of the Chess Olympics here last night, when it defeated its closest rival, Colombia, in the fourth round.

On the top board Ala Kushnir beat T. Levy. On the others Olga Fodorjanskaya lost to I. Zapata and Lea Nudelmann beat R. Patino.

Israel's men were pitted against Switzerland. At the end of the first session, at 10 p.m., the match was adjourned with a 1-1 score and two

adjourned games. Vladimir Liberson drew with Hug, Yair Kraidman drew with Lombard, and Lederman adjourned his game against W. Thompson in an inferior position. Shimon Kagan, on the fourth board, adjourned his game against Ott with good chances of winning.

At the moment West Germany leads the games with 13 points, closely followed by England with 11 points and one adjourned game. Israel is now in 16th place with 8½ points.

Following are the preliminary results of the fourth round, played last night (numbers in brackets denote adjourned games).

West Germany 2, England 2 (draw in all four boards); U.S. 2, Italy 1(1); Norway 1½, Philippines 1½ (1); Argentina 1½, Holland 1½ (2); Switzerland 1, Israel 1(2); Colombia 1, Venezuela 1(2); Australia 2, Belgium 0(2); Sweden 1½, Spain 1½ (2); Austria 1½, Finland 1½ (2); Chile 2, Uruguay 1(1); Iceland 3, Luxembourg 1; Canada 1½, Iran 1½ (1); Denmark 3, Ireland 0(1); Scotland 3, Guernsey 0(1); Paraguay 1½, Wales ½ (2); New Zealand 3, Costa Rica 1; Hongkong 0(3); Thailand 1½, Honduras 1½ (1); Guatemala 2, Monaco 1(1); France 3, Bolivia 0(1); Dominican Republic 3, Dutch Antilles 0(1); Andorra 2, Faroe Islands 1(1); Bermuda 2, U.S. Virgin Islands 1 (1); Papua 2, British Virgin Islands 0(1).

WOMEN  
Israel 2, Colombia 1; Australia

1½, Austria 1½; Holland 2½, Denmark ½; Finland 2, Japan 1; Canada 1, Wales 1(1); England 3, New Zealand 0; Spain 1, France 0 (2); Italy 1, Sweden 0(2); U.S. 1, Switzerland 0(2); West Germany 2, Philippines 0(1); Ireland 3, Scotland 0.

These are the final results of the third round in the men's events — Australia 2, Philippines 2, Italy 2; West Germany 3½, Austria ½; Holland 2½, Switzerland 1½; Norway 3, Canada 1; Colombia 2½, Iceland 1½; Australia 2, Chile 2; Ireland 2, Iran 2; Luxembourg 2½, Wales 1½; Venezuela 4, Monaco 0; Paraguay 2½, New Zealand 1½; Uruguay 4, France 0; Guernsey 3½, Faroe Islands ½; Japan 3, Andorra 1; Dominican Republic 2, Bolivia 2; Guatemala 3, Papua 1; U.S. 3, Scotland 1; England 2½, Argentina 1½; Sweden 1, Israel 1 (two adjourned games); Honduras 2, Hongkong 2; Thailand 3, Bermuda 1; Dutch Antilles 2, British Virgin Islands 2.

Final results of the third round in the women's event — Australia 2, Colombia 1; Denmark 3, Wales 1; Canada 2, Japan 1 (first point for the Japanese women); England 2½, Sweden ½; Italy 2, France 1; Switzerland 2, Scotland 1; Austria 2, Argentina 1.

The leading scores in Group 1; Colombia 5½ points, Israel 4; Group 2; Holland 5½, Denmark 7½; Group 3; England 7, Spain 6; Group 4; U.S. 9, West Germany 6. (The first two teams in each group qualify for the finals.)

## Social workers hold quiet demonstrations

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Several hundred social workers, members of the national union, yesterday went into the second day of quiet demonstrations by receiving their clients at government institutions which employ social workers and which have resisted their demands for improved pay and work conditions.

In Jerusalem demonstrators gathered outside the Prime Minister's Office, which houses the Civil Service Commission.

The show-down meeting of social workers with representatives of the Finance Ministry, the Civil Service Commission and the Union of Local Authorities is scheduled for Sunday. If there is no significant progress at that meeting — no news of "how much and to whom" — social workers will converge on Jerusalem from all parts of the country and intensify the demonstrations, according to Natan Lavon, Jerusalem union head.

The social workers say they approached Welfare Ministry officials with the details of their conditions almost a year ago. Despite Minister Ze'evin Elimelech's expressions of support, they maintain, concrete steps were only taken as a result of the recent sanctions.

The social workers have submitted to their employers the following demands:

- Improved salaries for workers in the field. This could take the form of grants such as those the hospital nurses received or upgrading of the social workers' pay scale along the lines of teachers' salaries.
- A shorter work week, room for receiving clients in pri-

vacy; financial aid for workers' children in day-care; telephone and car for making home visits.

- Employment of national workers only on condition that they undergo improved in-service training and other organizational changes.
- Elimination of dual pay and benefits for workers in different institutions rises for professionally trained workers who are not graduates, and now get less than those with a B.A.

## Wages up 2 since Janua

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Real wages increased by two per cent in the first 1976 compared to the last 1975 — and by six per cent compared to the first half of the Central Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday. By June year the average salary was IL2,980, it added.

The bureau noted that, in two years, 1974-1975, real wages had actually declined by 1 per cent.

Wages of workers in services, trade, industry, agriculture and banking increased by the average during the first half of the year, the bureau said. Wages of civil servants, on the other hand, declined by two per cent. Wages of those employed in transport remained the same last year.

## B'sheba hospital shut

(Continued from page one)

family doctor should have known that the clinic is closed on Wednesdays. The doctors also claim that the woman was sent to the diabetes clinic on several previous occasions by her doctor, but she never showed up. They also point out that the referral slip was shown to several doctors in the emergency room, not only to the doctor who decided to send her to Ashkelon.

Dr. Daniel Verboff, who referred Esther Ravah to Ashkelon hospital, has left Beer Sheva and is now in the north. He took a leave of several weeks until feelings in Beer Sheva calmed down. Relatives contacted refused to reveal his exact whereabouts. Dr. Verboff is an immigrant from Argentina and has been working at the hospital for nearly two years.

Telegrams of solidarity were received by the doctors committee from doctors in other hospitals urging them to continue their struggle until the Health Minister apologized. Kupat Holim doctors in the Negev region said they will also give full support to the strike.

Doctors and they would send a delegation to this morning's demonstration in Jerusalem, but they would not stop working until they received permission to do so from the Israel Medical Association.

Dr. Yuli Nudelmann, a senior surgeon at Haifa's Rambam hospital and chief adviser for absorption of immigrant doctors from the

Soviet Union, yesterday of Shemtov's resignation in the Prime Minister and the Minister. He said that the names of the doctor in the set prior to an investigation, a serious blow to medical and to the Government's ally.

In a statement issued by Ministry spokesman Dovran Shemtov refused to comment on the marks in the Knesset which the impasse with the doctors had actually read the remarks, they would not be

Shemtov, the statement merely quoted a complaint by him by the director-general of Health Ministry against the sheba doctor who allegedly refused to deal with Ravah. A copy of the statement was sent to the legal adviser to the minister, stating that there is no legal precedent against publishing the name of a doctor against whom such a complaint has been made.

On the six-week-old, same other hospitals, there was a tacit understanding between the doctors and their employers. However, it is believed of the Israel Medical Association Sunday night the doctors have said they will resign on Monday effect in one month.

## Mitterrand on 'areas'

(Continued from page one)

totally new national entity in the areas, or a fusion between the Palestinians and Jordan.

"We have gone on record that we shall never accept any solution which could endanger the existence of Israel," he said.

Noting that his party interpreted Security Council resolution 242 "half-way between the French and the English versions" — a reference to the dispute about withdrawal from territories or from the territories, he said it was inconceivable that Israel should withdraw from everywhere for the sake of negotiation. Certain adjustments would have to be made in the 1967 borders where strategic, religious and emotional factors were involved, he said. Jerusalem was one case and vital highways were another.

Earlier in the day, at a lunch given by Defence Minister Shimon Peres, the two discussed the Lebanese situation and the problem of Lebanon, among others.

Meeting Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, they discussed the Allon Plan, and Mitterrand said he fully understood Israel's security headaches. The big problem, he said, was to

reconcile the just demands to one people for security, and other people for liberty.

Mitterrand visited Hebron, an invitation of Mayor Fahed Khatib, an invitation which Mitterrand cleared with his Labour party. He was gratified that his escorts suggested he talk to the me, while they waited all

Kawasseh reportedly asked Mitterrand to intervene and seek release of the prisoners detained as suspects in the Jerusalem Cave riot. Mitterrand's role of both disappointed Kawasseh whom the mayor that the Israel's titles had to discharge their obligations for law and order in mayor spoke English, and a U.S. journalist in Mitterrand's entourage translated.

In Tel Aviv, he was with his meeting with former Golda Meir at Labour Party quarters, where secretary Meir Zarmi was his host. Histadrut he was received by



# Democrats Abroad file on tardy ballots

**UDY SIEGEL**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The voter, they suggested, should mark the ballot with the date he received it in the mail. If the lawsuit is successful, the presidential election will not be final until November 12.

Meanwhile, preparations for re-counting up-to-the-minute election results are proceeding in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

The U.S. Cultural Centre and the Jerusalem Hilton are sponsoring an election "event" to begin in the hotel ballroom at 10.30 p.m. on Tuesday and continuing through the early hours of the following morning. "The Candidate," a feature film on elections, will be presented for the first time in Israel. In addition to hook-ups with wire services and the Voice of America, the event will include a panel of American and Israeli experts to discuss and predict the results.

The U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv will open an "election watch centre" starting at 4 a.m. on Wednesday to provide up-to-date returns in the elections for President and various congressional seats. Segments of the campaign debates between Ford and Carter will be screened during the dull moments, along with campaign films.

For people unable to attend in person, a special election watch switchboard (telephone 03-54338) will be operating to provide the latest election information.

# restrictions on Jewish in the Soviet Union

**ABRAHAM HONIG**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Soviet citizens may only in small groupings to hold a simple religious service in a private home. The restrictions on religious freedom which seem to have become a target of the official Soviet government, the new legislation in June 23, 1975, which constitute the landmark on religious freedom in the past for a time because they were in very limited circumstances in new and new, but most restrictive Jews are concerned and 59 of the legislative committee where religious freedom is held.

Even the only apparently liberal article of the new law spells discrimination against Jews. It extends the rights of "religious centres and diocesan boards" to produce articles of religious cult for sale to believers and to acquire buildings of their own. However, the Jewish Affairs Institute which has analysed the new law notes that all denominations, only Jews have no central or regional bodies.

# S, JDC and dropouts

**UDY SIEGEL**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

drop-out rate averages 50 per cent. Commenting on reports from New York that the JDC and HEAS have come out against plans to limit the dropout rate in Vienna, JDC chairman Jack D. Weiler told *The Jerusalem Post* in a telephone conversation from New York last night that "no statement to such effect has been issued by either organization, and we have no idea whatever as to where these reports originated."

A member of the committee of eight and head of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, Philip Bernstein, told *The Post* also by phone from New York yesterday that "HEAS and the JDC are cooperating completely in the committee deliberations" on ways to decrease the dropout rate. Bernstein was yesterday empowered to answer inquiries on the matter by committee chairman and head of the Jewish Agency Board of Governors Max Fisher, "who is the only one authorized to issue any statements on behalf of anyone represented on the committee, including HEAS and the JDC. Such a statement has not been issued," Bernstein said. He added that "the committee has not yet completed its review. It is a highly complex subject and process. The committee is therefore not yet ready to make any statements and will not be for some time."

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# UJA delegates see war games



UJA delegates, wrapped up against the blowing sand, watch the manoeuvres yesterday.

**BY JUDY SIEGEL**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SOMEWHERE IN THE NEGEV. — Sitting on a hill in a biting sandstorm with the sound of jets and shell fire reverberating through the desert, 3,000 United Jewish Appeal national conference delegates got a taste of war here yesterday as spectators at a military exercise.

The event was the culmination of a training programme for a paratroop brigade, coming a day before the 20th anniversary of the Sinai Campaign and a day after the IDF's Armoured Corps Day. An actual military exercise with tanks, armoured personnel carriers, Kfir fighters and Phantom jets, the manoeuvres were rescheduled so that the Americans could see them.

Sitting on long rows of sandbags arranged on a slope, the UJA leaders looked like bandits as they shielded their faces from the wind and flying sand with sunglasses, handkerchiefs and plastic bags from their brunch snacks.

Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Mordchai Gur arrived by helicopter with O.C. Central Command Aluf Yona Efrat to welcome their guests and watch the brigade in action.

Four Israel-made Kfirs swooped low over the audience and then ascended abruptly, followed by four Phantom speedsters in formation and looking like choreographed acrobatic dangers. After the planes dropped napalm bombs on "enemy" targets, artillery and tank fire opened up, producing huge clouds of black and white smoke.

When the "Israeli" vehicles were themselves belated in smoke, the Chief of Staff took over the microphone from a military press officer and explained that the smoke was a tactic to confuse the "enemy." The shelling was followed by an attack of paratroop battalions — some mounted on armoured personnel carriers and others transported by helicopters. Red smoke signalled that "wounded" had to be evacuated.

For an exciting finale, called "a beautiful sight" by Gur, a number of Hercules planes dropped supplies attached to parachutes for the "victorious" troops.

As the UJA leaders bid farewell to their military press escorts (one for each of the 100 buses) and girl soldiers, men in Jeeps chased after some of the khaki parachutes that took wing in the high wind.

# Israel v. Harrow in cricket 'Test' today

**BY JACK LEON**  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Both Israel and London's Harrow club are confident of victory in their cricket "Test," which takes place today and tomorrow at the Tel Aviv University sports stadium (play starts at 9.30 a.m. on both days, weather permitting). However, if they differ on the outcome, the old rivals do agree that a closely-fought contest is likely in the double-innings game.

This will be the third meeting between the two teams, with another scheduled match washed out. Six years ago, Harrow achieved a five-wicket win against Israel in London in the last over, and in 1972 the visiting English side triumphed by eight wickets at Ashdod. Rain prevented play when Israel toured the British Isles again in 1974.

Playing with the present Harrow side is the renowned Worcester and England all-rounder Basil D'Oliveira, who in the guests' four one-innings matches to date has scored 388 runs for twice out. In addition, he has taken seven wickets with his off-break bowling.

The popular tourists have so far won one game and lost one, with the remaining two fixtures being drawn. Harrow is the only non-Jewish club among the dozen overseas cricket teams to have visited Israel.

The Israeli team — described by local cricket association chairman Ivan Kantor as "one of the strongest we have ever fielded" — consists of Davidson (captain), Mohlblatt (vice-captain), Alshuler, Browde, Horowitz, Kessel, Periman, brothers Nissim and Reuven Reuben, and Isaac Solomon and Nathan Solomon, the Medical Association.

**Manelis Prize set up**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Medical Association yesterday established the Manelis Prize in memory of Dr. Gideon Manelis, who was killed one year ago in Nahariya when he refused to prescribe medicines requested by a patient. (The patient has since been sentenced to life imprisonment for murder.)

The award will be given annually to a doctor who distinguishes himself in internal medicine.

Dr. Manelis was deputy head of the Medical Association.

## Sale Rare Collections

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# 8 tons of food for Lebanese

**BY YOEL DAE**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — An eight-ton truckload of sugar, flour and rice, purchased by Haifa's Maronite Committee for Aid to Lebanon, crossed the border to Alshiya village in south Lebanon yesterday.

The foodstuffs were brought to Metulla and then reloaded here on a Lebanese truck waiting across the fence to take them to the village, which is near Marjayoun. Committee representative Anis Aboud said the shipment was the fifth so far, bringing the total sent by the committee's Christian and Jewish donors to 58 tons of food and other goods, worth IL180,000.

The Lebanese Christians who received the truckload said the supplies were urgently needed by the border villages and the Christian fighting men.

The new Cairo cease-fire agreement for Lebanon had as of yesterday made no mark on traffic across the border. Several dozen Lebanese of goods, not money, can be made to her at 14 Rehov Dorot, Ramot Remez, Haifa.

# Citrus exporters may hire foreign ships to beat strike

**BY YITZHAK OKED**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASEDOD. — The Citrus Marketing Board is considering hiring foreign carriers for Israel fruit exports if the disruptions caused by Lim Labi disputes continue, a senior CMB official told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Ten days ago delivery of some 60,000 crates of grapefruit aboard the ship Haviva was held up because of a dispute. Now, with the ban on sailings declared Wednesday night by the Ratings' Union, 30,000 crates of grapefruit on the Marks are affected. This roll-on-roll-off ship was to have sailed Wednesday night for Marseilles. A second ro-ro ship, the Iris, was to have loaded 44,000 crates of grapefruit for Trieste, but because of the strike these were not loaded.

Another 40,000 crates of grapefruit, and 20,000 of navel oranges, were to have been shipped on Sunday, and the CMB is now trying to find other ships to carry these 104,000 crates before they rot.

Citrus board export manager Amichai Zur told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that these strikes have come at the worst possible moment. "This four-week period between the middle of October and the middle of November is when we have the market all to ourselves. It's just after the South Africans have finished their export season and before Cyprus and the Americans have started exporting," he stressed.

The CMB was scheduled to export 215,000 crates this week, 370,000 next week and 550,000 a week later. By the start of December they should be exporting about a million crates a week, so as to ship out 50m. crates of citrus during the current export season.

Meanwhile, another group of agricultural exports — those of Agrexco, the Agricultural Produce Export Company — are not in danger. Agrexco head Moshe Shavit told *The Post* that the government firm has two British flag refrigerated ships under charter. A third, a Norwegian ship will start operating in December for the three peak winter months, he added.

The fear that agricultural export by air might be stopped receded yesterday when the country's civil aviation workers cancelled their strike. Air exports will pick up next week when CAL, the new cargo airline, starts its daily shipments of produce aboard a Boeing 747 cargo plane.

# All universities to open Sunday, strike not sure

**Jerusalem Post Staff**

HAIFA. — The Committee of University Presidents yesterday decided to start the school year at all universities next Sunday. (At Bar-Ilan has already started.) Any school days the students missed due to strikes would not be made up, they announced.

They noted that every student would be able to get an annual grant of IL700, linked to the Cost-of-Living Index, if he were found eligible by a special committee which would determine the criteria not later than the middle of December. They also noted that a committee would review tuition for the next school year. It will in no case be higher than the IL4,933, linked to the index, being charged this year.

Student leaders still have not decided whether or not they will call a strike on Sunday. They will meet again with Education Minister Aharon Yadin this morning.

Their demands, which were already presented to the minister (and to the press) early this week, centre around the establishment of a committee to examine the functioning of the universities and assurances by the minister that graduated tuition will be instituted next year.

They want it written into the agreement that, if for some reason the parties to the pact cannot agree on a graduated tuition scheme, next year's tuition will be frozen at this year's IL4,933 or, alternatively, tuition will revert back to last year's IL2,700 plus two years' cost-of-living increments.

# KNESSET BRIEFS

**AGRICULTURE** production in Judea and Samaria rose from IL770m. in the two-year period of 1968 and 1969, to IL1,537m. in 1975 alone, Haim Zaban, the Agriculture Ministry's coordinator of activities in the administered areas, told the Economics Committee Wednesday.

**ELHANAN KLEIN** (Free Centre) Wednesday filed an agenda motion asking for appointment of a state inquiry commission to probe "secret connections between political parties and business and service firms."

**THE COMMUNICATIONS** Ministry's new practice of cutting off phone service to a subscriber without notice — for non-payment of his bill — was criticised Wednesday by Chaim Grossman (Alignment). She said she would file a bill.

**ELHANAN KLEIN** said next City Engineer. A former chief engineering officer of the Israel Defence Forces, Col. Elhanan Klein, who reportedly assumed the post of Jerusalem City Engineer next week.

The post has been vacant since the departure of Amikam Yaffe two years ago.

# Korean probe spreading

(Continued from page one)

Tongsun Park and an influence in the U.S. capital for nearly a decade, was said by associates to be on an extended business trip outside the country although he had cooperated fully with the U.S. Department of Justice' investigation.

A three-page memorandum containing the names of 90 members of Congress was found in his briefcase when he was searched by customs inspectors on his return from South Korea in December, 1973. Many prominent senators and representatives were on the list, the newspaper said.

It said Park had told Federal investigators that he had made several major political contributions, including a \$10,000 payment to the wife of the Governor of Louisiana, Edwin Edwards, when Edwards was a member of the House of Representatives. Edwards has acknowledged the gift.

The "Washington Post" has reported that highly secret intelligence reports have linked President Park Chung Hee of South Korea to allegations that he personally ordered South Korean intelligence agents to bribe U.S. Congressmen.

(In Seoul, a senior South Korean official yesterday accused the "Washington Post" of "malicious sensational reporting" and said the allegations of President Park's involvement were "totally groundless.")

The "Washington Post" said recordings were made of discussions in the presidential mansion in Seoul between President Park, Tongsun Park and South Korean intelligence agents. It quoted informed U.S. Government sources as saying the recordings showed that the South Korean President directed Park to give cash, furniture and campaign contributions to U.S. Congressmen.

At least 22 Congressmen were reported by the "Post" earlier this week to be under investigation for receiving substantial gifts or money from South Korean agents in exchange for legislative action favouring South Korea.

The U.S. Justice Department earlier this week issued a subpoena seeking access to South Korean bank records in Washington. The "Washington Post" said yesterday that the subpoena had now been withdrawn. It said the South Korean Embassy had agreed to give investigators access to the records voluntarily.

# Druse holy books brought to Israel

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

METULLA. — A consignment of rare and important Druse holy books was brought from Lebanon to the "Good Fence" yesterday for safe-keeping in Israel.

The books, which were described as some of the most important written material of the secret Druse religion, were kept up to now in the village of Hasbaya, in Fatland.

This was the second border-crossing for the book in 28-years. On the eve of the War of Independence, the books were taken from Israel to Lebanon, because Druse religious leaders feared for their safety.

The books were received at the border by a Druse spiritual leader who went through the checkpoint without a security check. (According to Druse religious law, only an inner elect among the Druse is allowed to see or touch the books.)

# J'lem Betar soccer team punished

**Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter**

TEL AVIV. — The Football Association disciplinary court on Wednesday night imposed on Jerusalem Betar a punishment of two home games to be played at least 50 kilometres outside of Jerusalem and without public attendance.

The Jerusalem club was to blame for its supporters' attacks on referee Yehoshua Loya during the game against Tel Aviv Maccabi at the YMCA stadium three weeks ago, the FA court ruled.

The ruling is likely to cost Jerusalem Betar IL25,000. Jerusalem Betar's next two home games are scheduled against Petach Tikva Maccabi and Tel Aviv Shimshon.

## Georg Jensen's pre-Christmas SALE

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ber, a liberal supply of  
el helmets (and anyone  
tried to run with a one-  
steel helmet will know  
alking about) promised to  
siver balance. The Uzi  
guns were just becom-  
able" and the Israeli  
and — British-trained  
askov excluded — still  
eve in the potential of a  
d artillery barrage. Mor-  
the bulk of Israel's  
not deal with the Anglo-  
sion or its motivations.  
he outcome of the Sinai  
s — to this very day —



Israeli troops take over Sharm e-Sheikh.

## TWO HUNDRED HOURS TO RAS MUHAMMAD

The Israeli capture of Sharm e-Sheikh and Ras Muhammad, at the tip of the Sinai Peninsula, was one of the most spectacular actions of the Sinai Campaign. Ze'ev Schul recalls the 'mad dash' down the Peninsula in an article marking the 20th anniversary of the war.

debatable. Undoubtedly the unstint-  
ing flow provided by the  
French at the very last moment had  
a major impact. The bombing raids  
flown by British squadrons  
operating out of Cyprus — and the  
occasional naval bombardments  
also counted. But the conquest of  
Sinai remained, essentially, an  
Israeli show-throughout.

THERE A number of unique  
aspects to the Sinai Campaign (as  
far as the IDF was concerned).  
For Israel, the final *casse belli* had  
undoubtedly been the closure of the  
Straits of Tiran. But even before  
then, sometimes during that hectic  
summer of 1966 and the ever mount-  
ing number of fedayeen raids and  
reprisals by the IDF, the Govern-  
ment reached its final decision.  
Military strategists still disagree  
as to whether the opening Israeli  
move — the airdrop at the Parker  
Memorial — had been a wise one.  
This was after all 270 kilometres  
behind the lines and success or  
failure would have to hinge on a se-  
cond paratroop unit operating as  
mechanized infantry, which would  
be expected to break through and  
come to the relief of the besieged unit.  
In the event, it all ended well. But  
some of the experts still think that  
the Israeli High Command took  
chances it could have avoided.

The first phase of the operation —  
on October 20-21 — saw the airdrop  
and the rest of the brigade  
(mechanized) breaking through the  
Egyptian lines and eventually  
reaching their target during the

night of October 30/31. The Egyptian  
defences at Quseima (junction) were  
also breached and the following  
night a massive attack on Rafah  
opened the coastal way to the Suez  
Canal. But the advance eastwards  
from the Mitla Pass — or rather  
through it — was to prove one of the  
most difficult objectives of all and it  
was there that the Israeli units suf-  
fered their heaviest casualties.

The Egyptian retreat from Sinai  
began on November 1 and — in effect  
— sealed the outcome of the cam-  
paign. The following four days saw  
the Israeli units advance at points 10-  
15 kms away from the Canal (here  
and there sneaking up for a quick  
"look"). Meanwhile the famous  
Ninth Brigade under Avraham Yoffe  
had accomplished a major feat on its  
own. It captured Sharm e-Sheikh  
and Ras Muhammad and Ras Nasrani. This,  
he claims, was the only tangible  
result of the campaign.

"We gave up all the rest. But the  
Straits of Tiran were kept open for  
almost 11 years. How would I ap-  
praise this feat today? Nothing short  
of a mad determination to get there,  
get it over and done with and get  
back home."

Yoffe's campaign is generally con-  
sidered an organizational master-  
piece.

It started five days after the spec-  
tacular Jewish paratroop bat-  
talion over the Mitla Pass. "We had  
to have open skies. Couldn't afford to  
bother with strappings and all that. So  
we waited until the French and the  
British, operating out of Cyprus, had  
done most of the job. I understand  
they got most of the Egyptian planes  
on the ground. We didn't need any

air support and didn't get any, ex-  
cept for a small evacuation of the  
wounded which was done by Piper-  
cub aircraft.

"I'm proud — even if I do say so  
myself — of that convoy. Two hun-  
dred and eighteen vehicles — in-  
cluding 105 spanning new GMC's on  
loan from the French army —  
delivered practically the day before  
the operation. I don't know about the  
others. I only know that I'd never  
have been able to make it without  
those French trucks."

"Each of my vehicles was a com-  
pletely self-contained unit. It carried  
sufficient food, water and fuel for  
five days. Each convoy segment was  
again a semi-independent unit of its  
own, which could go into action  
without assistance. I did have a couple  
of tractors and bulldozers for the  
tough spots but we never used them.  
All our road paving was manual  
work."

"The first time we were really  
stuck was roughly off Nuweiba, some  
30-40 kms. inland. We were stuck in a  
gradient of dunes and used those  
trucks to tug each other uphill. It  
took us 11 hours to cover a stretch of  
12 kms. with all the men out and  
pushing. It upset our schedule and,  
what was even more important, took  
a serious bite out of our fuel and  
water reserves... We had another bit  
of difficult terrain later on and all  
told lost about 15 hours. This second  
place was somewhere near Dahab. I  
think we covered about 300 kms. No  
one of us had ever covered that  
terrain before. All we had were  
maps and some aerial photographs.  
I relied mainly on the fact that most  
of the ridges seemed to be running  
parallel to the direction we intended  
to move. But there was of course no  
telling what we would encounter en  
route."

"Opposition? We ran into one am-  
bush — near Dahab. First a platoon  
and later on a squad of an Egyptian  
camel patrol. They evidently didn't  
know what was coming on behind the  
advance guard. All told, 218 vehicles  
stretching out over 40 kms. at times.  
"We lost only six vehicles. And I  
had those cannibalized — anything  
we could reuse was taken with us.  
We made it... It didn't take us 200  
hours the way you said it did. It was  
100 hours — like the road to Suez.  
Only we started a couple of days  
late."

"I think we can draw two kinds of  
conclusions from the campaign."  
"One concerns the human ele-  
ment. My brigade, the Ninth, con-  
sisted 50 per cent of new im-  
migrants. This was the first time we  
had such a large percentage of new  
immigrants in a brigade — and I  
must say that they lived up to our ex-  
pectations — to the hopes we had...  
The other was the new army which  
Yigael Yadin had built up during the  
early fifties. As to general aspects of  
the campaign — Dayan deserves all  
the credit he got. Initiative and  
courage paid off, as they have to this  
day..."

"I was asked during a lecture tour  
in Rhodesia, immediately after the  
campaign, how I felt about the  
retreat. I replied that I hadn't asked  
any questions when I was ordered to  
move in and didn't ask any when I  
was ordered out. I was a soldier."

"Today, as a civilian and a  
member of a political party, I do of  
course feel differently about these  
things. Now I believe that we should  
have resisted the withdrawal, that  
we could have withstood the political  
pressure as we can today..."

On Monday, Nov. 1, and on Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1976

### THE EMBASSY OF THE FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF GERMANY THE GERMAN CULTURAL CENTRE

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**THE HIRSCH LIBRARY**

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The German Language Courses will hold classes as usual.  
Staff will be on duty at the Embassy  
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MASKIT  
12 Harav Kook St., JERUSALEM, open 08.30-19.00, Fri. 08.30-14.00  
MISS BEGED OR  
15 Mazal Dagim, OLD JAFFO, open 10.00-13.00, 20.00-24.00,  
Fri. until 13.00, Sat. 20.00-24.00  
LADY BEGED OR  
104 Ben Yehuda St., TEL-AVIV open 08.00-13.00, 16.00-19.00, Fri. until 13.00  
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190 Dizengoff St., TEL-AVIV, open 09.00-13.00, 16.00-19.00, Fri. until 13.00  
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Kikar Atarim, TEL-AVIV, open 10.00-20.00, Fri. until 13.00, Sat. 20.00-23.00  
"THE BOUTIQUE"  
at the factory, MIGDAL HAEMEK, open 08.00-16.00, Fri. until 13.00

## TELEREVUE / PHILIP GILLON The Jewish destiny — on film

fate decreed this week  
be obliged, in the line of  
and the Jewish Film Festi-  
val to watch some 16 films  
on the hours of 8.45 a.m.  
p.m., with the added  
of watching two long  
s from then on till mid-  
night to do so. Some peo-  
ple think that this is an elegant  
even the most confirmed  
not a bit of it — when I  
after seeing the feature  
had home to pick up my  
m from Israel Television

the films I saw were  
television and not for  
na. It is certainly  
to find such an almost  
preoccupation among  
ations around the globe  
s aspects of the Jewish  
o fewer than 150 films  
were submitted, and 50  
n for showing at the

got the impression from  
e films I saw that it is a  
y indeed to be born a  
Jew. I can't say it is a  
necessary like a grim  
through film after film:  
e film-makers had turn-  
obvious source, Yad  
and their material, those  
d every film saw over  
in those terrifying stills  
boys and the people on  
tuxtaposed against free-  
ing them. It would be  
suggest that the fright-  
from such pictures  
minish, but I did find  
ing that there was some-  
thing about the Holocaust.  
r films were devoted to  
war, to deaths on the  
to the loss of friends, to  
mothers sobbing at  
erals. Not for a moment  
that there was anything  
his concentration on our  
tragic history. When  
sues were shown, we  
street, dancers in a dis-  
idents, children of a kin-  
on the beaches — it was  
feverish search for con-  
trasted.

emphasize that there is  
g in this — film-makers  
their own kind of lived  
ed of an incident that I  
omed before in this  
Aldous Huxley wrote,  
ised, we plagiarize  
ore than we plagiarize  
ee, while sunbathing  
toyland Hotel pool, two  
omen asked me if I lived  
I said that I did, they  
with pity, and com-  
on must be an awfully  
omewhat surprised that  
strangers as a sort of  
I asked why they  
Well," they said, "you  
all these dead people." I  
uder at the men, women  
swimming and playing  
y don't seem so dead to  
at them, but all the dead  
been seeing on our tour  
that it is inevitable that  
set of Jerusalem should  
ed with Jews who have



"The impression that we are all so sad seems to me to be misleading."

died throughout the centuries. But I  
must say that the impression that we  
are all so sad seems to me to be mis-  
leading. Quite the contrary, the  
Israelis are vigorous, energetic,  
cheerful, seeking the *dolce vita* and  
laughter, not as antidotes to the  
Holocaust and the wars, but as  
values in themselves. Even our scan-  
dals spring from this passion and  
gusto for living. Sir Walter Raleigh  
and others like him were great  
takers of bribes, and they lived it up  
while building a great empire. We  
are both very bourgeois and very  
Elizabethan: these qualities are the  
sources of our strength. We believe  
in the present and the future as well  
as the past.

It would have been refreshing to  
see films about my type of Israel  
and many such have been made by  
Israel Television. But of course they  
could not be shown in competition  
with modern films, because they  
were all shot in black and white, and  
would be dismissed as oddities, like  
the films of the early years of this  
century, on the programme. "The  
Amazing Years of Cinema," now be-  
ing shown on Tuesday nights.

One last comment on the Festival  
as a whole: the flute can be a lovely  
instrument, but I wish somebody  
would give the Beduin and kibbutz-  
niks some fiddles to play occasion-  
ally.

IT IS AMAZING how many of us  
know about the past, to judge  
from "Treasure Hunt," which was  
very good this week, with a new cast  
performing in the key roles. Arye  
Orgad was far more relaxed than  
Yitzhak ("Zachi") Shimon usually  
is, and played the role of moderator  
as a modern permissive teacher  
rather than the stern dominie, the  
way "Zachi" does it. Arye remained  
good-humoured and relaxed despite  
some "punctures," as we Israelis  
call errors and breakdowns, and  
guided treasure-seeking architect  
David to his destination in  
Montefiore's printing press. It was a  
close thing: only a couple of minutes  
stood between David and the loss of

his hard-earned ILS 250.  
I have a vague impression that  
General Lew Wallace and his Ben  
Hur have been used before in a  
Treasure Hunt, but it was news to  
me that I.D. Frumkin was im-  
prisoned in the Kibbutz by the Turks  
for writing in "Havatelet" that  
General Wallace was "a republican  
despot." As a journalist, I am  
delighted by the thought that nothing  
like that could happen today. Non-  
journalists may be more dubious  
about our right to print what we like,  
when we like, and how we like, let  
the libels fall where they may.

"THE GLITTERING PRIZES," that  
excellent series, was devoted this  
week to the grim trials and  
tribulations of poor Joyce, im-  
prisoned earlier on by Alan, who  
reminds us of David Frost, and so is  
disliked intensely by most Israelis,  
because Frost once did a programme  
about Israel which many Israelis thought  
was adverse to Israel. Remember? Any-  
way, Joyce married good-looking Dan in  
stead of Alan, and paid a heavy price  
for this folly, since Dan believed in  
many kids, and a sort of "Wuthering  
Heights" kind of life in the country,  
while Alan went international and rich.

What is more, poor Joyce never  
had a television set. As a result, her  
brats did nothing but quarrel and  
scream and run around under Mom-  
ma's feet while she was doing the  
laundry or whatever, so she had to  
scream at them, in a refined,  
British, Cambridge way, of course.  
Alan reappeared in her life, and  
gave them a television set, so she  
went up to London and got Alan to  
get her a TV programme. The  
children began to look at the televi-  
sion, and became as good as gold, till  
their idiot father shot the set.

Alan: even in the depths of the  
country, TV can bring happiness to a  
family, provided it's in colour.

We have two new programmes,  
Owen Marshall and Rockford, both  
new only to non-followers of Jordan.  
They are not at all bad. But how will  
we live without Kojak?

## IT OCCURS TO ME / HADASSAH BAT HAIM Challenge in a buckle

WITH GREAT perseverance and  
determination, one of the newer  
members of the family has managed  
to reach the age of four. This is not  
only a matter for congratulation, but  
also for a solemn appraisal of her  
achievements to date and a sober  
look at her future prospects.

On the eve of that momentous day,  
she demonstrates her ability in put-  
ting on her sandals and even, by dint  
of repeating to herself that the  
buckle goes near the little toe, put-  
ting them on the right feet. Lace-ups  
are in a different and more advanced  
category, but these, too, will be con-  
quered after just one more day. She  
can dress herself, except for the  
details of the buttons at the back.  
However, when the morning dawns,  
she assures me, there will be no  
more difficulty, as she will then be  
quite old and able to reach places in-  
accessible to people who are only  
three. Not wishing to shatter her op-  
timistic dreams, I keep to myself  
the knowledge that age and ex-  
perience are of no help with  
fastenings that go down the spinal  
column. These are manufactured by  
misogynists exclusively for women,  
who happen to be double-jointed con-  
ditionists. All others have to get  
help, whatever their age. It is doubt-  
ful whether she will have acquired  
this skill even if she gets to 104, but I  
leave her to find this out for herself.

Other things which I will see the

next day, I am told, will be sudden  
changes in stature and competence.  
She will, for instance, be able,  
before another sun has set, to reach  
to the top cupboard where the  
biscuits are kept, which is now at  
least one metre above the highest  
that her fingers can stretch. She will  
also be able to ride her father's bicy-  
cle, use her mother's typewriter and  
play Scrabble. I look forward to  
these manifestations of maturity  
with considerable anticipation.

She collects several symbols of her  
new condition with which to impress  
her friends. Four small candles, four  
flowers for her hair, cards  
embellished with the figure four in  
its most decorative and sometimes  
quite fantastic form — made up of  
dogs tails or rising from the sea like  
Venus. The highly coloured wax  
number four that was to have adorned  
the top of her cake is unfortunately  
eaten by her little brother. It  
doesn't seem to do him any harm. I  
assure his mother, who snatches it  
away from him, that it would be a  
luxury to an Eskimo. Maybe she  
should try him on raw fish.

The next day brings no discernible  
change in Petra's appearance nor  
does she seem in any way aged. But  
the excitement of the occasion  
brings her out of bed so early and  
with such exuberance that the rest of  
us feel very old.

## BIBLICAL BYWAYS / LOUIS I. RABINOWITZ Noah's Plimsoll Line

THIS YEAR marks the centenary of  
the successful outcome of the  
vigorous and unwearying battle  
fought by Samuel Plimsoll, British  
politician and social reformer,  
against the unseaworthy and  
overladen "coffin ships."

In 1876, the Merchant Shipping Act  
was passed, providing, *inter alia*, for  
a mark on every ship indicating the  
limit to which it might be loaded. To  
this day it is called the "Plimsoll  
line," in honour of his efforts.

This week we read of the first  
waterborne vessel in history, Noah's  
Ark. It may seem idle and  
meaningless to speculate on the  
"Plimsoll line" of Noah's Ark, not  
unlike the medieval discussion as to  
how many angels could dance on the  
head of a pin, or to be more prosaic,  
the number of steps in Jacob's  
ladder. Yet the Midrash (Genesis  
Rabbah 33:10) quoted by Rabbi Isaac  
actually works out the ship's load in  
terms of its displacement, and not on  
the basis of mere guesswork, but on  
the data given in the Bible.

From the verse "And the Ark  
rested on Mt. Ararat in the seventh  
month, on the 17th day of the  
month," the rabbis deduce that the  
Ark was submerged 11 cubits in the

water. How so? The top of the moun-  
tain protruded above the water on the  
first day of the 10th month (8:5).  
That is the 10th month after the  
beginning of the Deluge, which was  
Marcheshvan (7:11) and was thus  
the month of Av. We are told that at  
their height, the waters were 15  
cubits above the highest point on  
earth (7:20). The waters, therefore,  
gradually receded for 60 days, from  
the first of Sivan to the first of Av.  
Since they were 15 cubits above the  
tops of the mountain, the rate of  
recession was one-quarter of a cubit  
a day.

If so, in the 16 days from the first of  
Sivan until the 17th, they had reced-  
ed only four cubits of the 15. On that  
day the Ark grounded on Mt. Ararat.  
Therefore, it was submerged in 11  
cubits (15-11) of water.

In chapter 6, verse 16, we are given  
the dimensions of the Ark, which in-  
cludes the details that it was 30 cubits  
high. Thus the extent of its submer-  
sion in the water was just over one-  
third of its height, i.e. 11 cubits out of  
30.

Is there any shipping expert who  
can supply the information as to  
how this compares with the Plimsoll  
line?

### Drive to raise funds for scholarships

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE Women Friends of the Hebrew  
University of Jerusalem are under-  
taking an intensive membership  
drive in order to raise funds for ad-  
ditional scholarships.

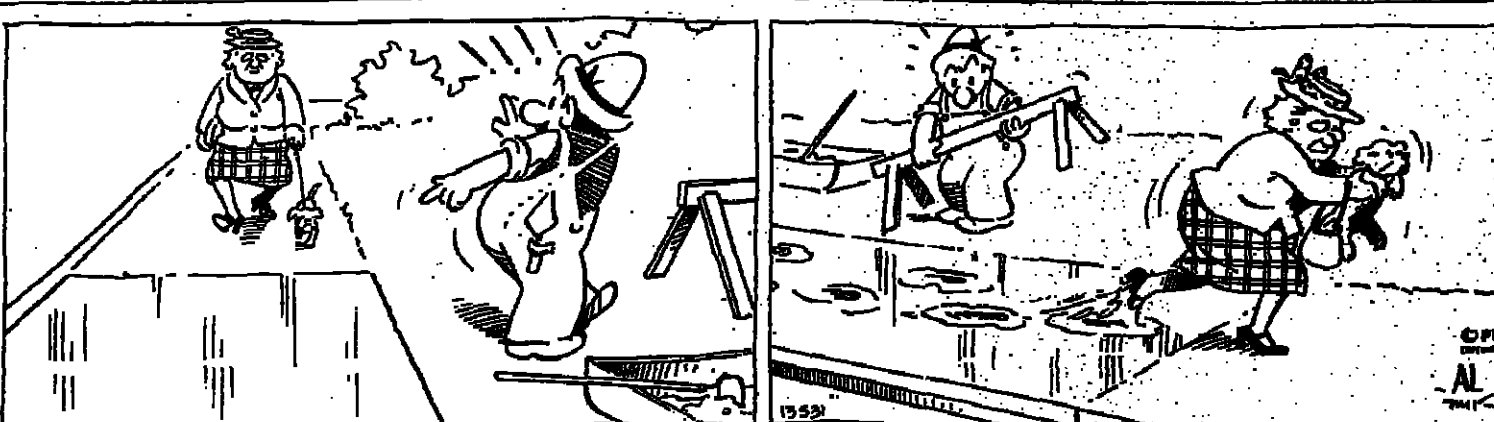
As part of this drive, the group will  
show the film, "Jewish History in  
Motion," with comments by Dr.  
Geoffrey Wigoder, on Tuesday,  
November 2, at 4:30 p.m. at Maison  
de France on the Givat Ram cam-  
pus. Admission is ILS15 for members  
and ILS25 for non-members.





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## RELIGIOUS SERVICES

**BEERSHEVA**  
Family Congregation of Omer (Conser-  
vative, Omer School Auditorium)  
Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.00 p.m. Ser-  
mon: Rabbi Michael Gratz. Shabbat  
Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.,  
Young Israel (Shikun Beit): Tonight:

5.30 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrut, 8.00 a.m.  
 Progressive Judaism (The Club House  
 85 Blaik, corner Basel): Tonight: 8.15  
 p.m. Sermon Mr. Moshe Yehudai, Tel.  
 78749.  
 Beersheba Conservative Congregation  
 (Beit Yatsivi): Tonight 4.50 p.m.  
 Tomorrow: 8.30 a.m. Rabbi: David Haber

**St. George's Cathedral (Anglican, Nablus Road, Jerusalem): Sunday: Holy Communion 8.00 p.m. (English), Morning Worship (Arabic) 9.30 a.m., Sung Eucharist and Sermon (English) 11 a.m., Evensong and Sermon (English) 6.00 p.m. Daily (Mon. to Sat.) Holy Communion 7.00 a.m., Evensong, 6.00 p.m.**

**Baptist Congregation (Rehov Narkias  
Jerusalem):** Saturday services. Bible  
Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship 11.00 a.m.  
**Church of Christ (across street from  
Rockefeller Museum):** Bible Classes  
10.00 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 5.00  
p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, 5.00 p.m.  
**Christ Church (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate  
opposite the Citadel)** Holy Communion  
8.00 a.m. Evening Service, 6.45 p.m.

**Lutheran Church (Muristan Rd., Old City, Jerusalem). Arabic:** Every Sunday - 9.00 a.m. - **Church of the Redeemer:** English: Every Sunday - 9.00 a.m. - **Crusader's Chapel (next to Church):** German: Every Sunday - 10.10 a.m. at the Church of the Redeemer.

**House of Prayer (19/90 Rehov El-Rogel, Abu Tor). Sabbath Services - morning and evening: 10.30 a.m.**

**Seventh-Day Adventist Congregation**  
Services in Hebrew, English and German.  
(Advent House, 4 Lincoln St., Jerusalem)  
Saturday, 9.30 a.m. Bible Study; 10.30 a.m.  
Worship. Wednesday, 5.30 p.m. Prayer

**meeting Services in Arabic** (in front of Dargah Al-Awlad School, East Jerusalem), Saturday, 9.30 a.m. Bible Study; 10.30 a.m. Worship.

**Church of Scotland** (Presbyterian, near Railway Station) Jerusalem. Tel. 37701.  
Sunday Morning Service, 10.00 a.m.

**"Shalhevetyak"** — Finnish School (Lutheran) (25 Rehov Shivtei Israel-Str., Tel. 6822). Sunday, 10.00 a.m.

**Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon Church)** meets each **Saturday 9.30 a.m.** in **City Hotel, East Jerusalem**. For information, call **02-284472**, or **02-281085**.

**Church of God, Mount of Olives near Palace Hotel.** Tel. **284438**. Services in **Hebrew**.

English/German/Arabic. Sunday Worship 10.00 a.m. Friday Prayer 8.00 p.m.

**International Evangelical Church** (55 Street of the Prophets, Jerusalem): Sunday: Worship: 9.00 a.m.; Evening Fellowship, 7.30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7.30 p.m.

**International Church of the Nazarene Centre** (33 Nabhus Road, by the Y.M.C.A.

**East Jerusalem). Special English Service.**  
**Sunday 11.00 a.m. and 8.00 (Tel. 02-283328).**  
**Christian Science Service (Tel. Aviv**  
**Hilton) Sunday: 4.00 p.m.**  
**Immanuel Church (Lutheran) (15 Beer**  
**Hofman Street, Jaffa. Tel. 82 0654) Satur-**  
**days: 11.00 a.m. Service. Mondays: 7.00**  
**p.m. Bible Study.**  
**Evangelical Episcopal Church (12 Beer**

**Hofman Street, Jaffa. Tel. 821455) Sun-**  
**days: 8.00 p.m. Service 2nd and 4th Sun-**  
**days, Holy Communion.**  
**San Antonio Roman Catholic Church (51**  
**Yefet Street, Jaffa. Tel. 822687) Sundays:**  
**Mass 10.00 a.m. Sunday Mass also at 8.00**  
**a.m. at 11, Wingate Street Heralyn**  
**Piquah.**  
**Baptist Village Church (near Petach**

**Tikva, Tel. 911985 and 937517) Saturdays:**  
11.00 a.m.

**Ecumenical Church (at the American International School, 16 David Hamelech, Herzliya Pituah, Tel. 938856): Sundays:**  
7.30 a.m. Holy Communion at the Chaplaincy, 10.00 a.m. Morning Service — 1st and 3rd Sundays: Family Communion.

**Services for the Society of Friends**

(Quakers) are held weekly at various locations in Israel, for information contact Dr. Carl Thormann at Kibbutz Mishmar Hasharon.

**Friday**  
**FROM JERUSALEM**

to Tel Aviv (South): 10.45.  
to Enef Brak & Haifa: 7.40 12.22.  
**FROM TEL AVIV (CENTRE)**  
to Haifa: 6.00, 7.00, \*8.30, 9.00, 10.30, 12.00,  
13.00, 14.00. Saturday 19.00  
to Nahariya: \*8.00, 12.00.

**FROM TEL AVIV (SOUTH):**  
to Jerusalem: 7.32.  
to Beersheba & Dimona: 7.00, 12.35.

**FROM HAIFA (CENTRE)**  
to Jerusalem: 7.08, 11.45.  
to Tel Aviv: 5.53, 8.30, \*7.30, 8.44, 8.48

12.31, 12.30, 12.52, Saturday 12.45  
to Nahariya: 6.20, \*9.08, 13.19.  
to Be'erababa & Dimona: 7.04, 11.46.

**FROM NAHARIYA**  
**FROM BEERSHERA:**  
to Tel Aviv, Natta & Jerusalem: 7.23, 13.00.

**FROM DIMONA**

\* express trains.  
For all intermediate stations check with  
Israel Railways timetable.

Naifa - 101, Dan Region (Ramat Gan,  
Bnei Brak, Givatayim, Kiryat Ono) -  
81111.  
Lehoded 22222 Nazareth 54353  
Ashkelon 23333 Netanya 23333  
Tel. Yarm 263923 Petah Tikva 23333

Tel Aviv 6100000  
 Rehovot 961883  
 Rishon LeZion 942332  
 Safed 30333  
 Tiberias 20111

dial 100 in most parts of the country. In  
Liberias dial 22444; Kiryat Shmona 40444.

Sunset: 18.55; Sunrise tomorrow: 5.55.

**Jerusalem — Magen David Adom**  
**Domema**  
**Friday: 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday: 10 a.m.**  
**to 1 p.m.; 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.**  
**Tel Aviv: 49 Bar Kochba St. Friday: 9 p.m.**  
**to midnight; Saturday: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.**











## Ducking the issues

ONE WAY FOR A public institution to meet press criticism is to ignore it. This is what the Deputy Director-General of the Israel Ports Authority, Yitzhak Rahav, did at a press conference in Tel Aviv on Wednesday.

During the past two weeks *The Jerusalem Post* published a series of articles, based on first-hand knowledge, on the situation in the country's ports. The series added up to a serious indictment of the Authority.

The Authority, the articles claimed, is bloated with revenue which is derived in great measure from an antiquated system of wharfage dues on all cargo that passes through the ports — a form of taxation on all imports and exports. These excess funds have enabled the Authority to indulge itself liberally in acquisition and construction, notably of container terminals in Haifa port. The latter facilities are being put up at enormous cost, not with an eye on foreseeable needs, but as a means of evading the solution of labour troubles at the port of Ashdod, where the country's largest, and most suitably located, container terminal lies idle.

Ashdod's labour problems are themselves an outcome of the procedures adopted by the Ports Authority. The idea was to ensure a rough equality of wages in a complex system of incentive pay, where different cargoes have different and inconsistent norms. Towards that end, responsibility for keeping the system going was vested in the dockers' works committee, which thereby assumed a position of virtual hegemony in the port. It has, in fact, been employed by the Authority as its principal medium of communication with the workers.

The Authority never stopped to consider that the very method of payment by result, which is appropriate to a stable mode of production, is completely out of place in a setting of rapidly changing technologies, such as the ports. There, the inevitable outcome is to net the dockers a disproportionate share of the savings due to the introduction of machines. This is the root cause of the discontents in Ashdod, where the container terminal has been closed all summer due to a wage dispute.

A new works committee is due to take over in Ashdod next week. Hopefully it will be more amenable to a rational settlement of the dispute. But the time to force a solution would have been in early summer and not on the eve of a new citrus season, when all idle hands will be needed to handle the crop.

The indictment of the Authority ended with these words: "Though it can in no way be blamed for not having foreseen the cut-back in cargo movement, (the Authority) should not, through inertia, go on over-investing on the one hand and ignoring the human problems its work-organization has created, on the other."

The Authority's spokesman's only response to these charges was to acknowledge that cargoes passing through Israel's ports have dropped 14 per cent during the past year, but expansion would go on, because the present slowdown is only temporary and within a decade the movement of cargoes would be doubled. There was no attempt on his part to substantiate this claim, and no effort to rebut the charge that expansion plans are designed to avoid solving labour difficulties rather than to meet demonstrable trading needs.

The Authority is not obligated, of course, to bow to all criticism, nor to accept all suggested remedies. But as a public agency the Authority does owe the public — and not just the State Comptroller, whose investigation is inevitably limited in scope — a clear explanation.

## Zim threat to sell

(Continued from page one)

be recompensed with full pay if he were found innocent after coming home.

Zim had spent hours explaining this to the union secretaries before the dispute had heated up, but to no avail. "They have decided to fight the law and discipline at sea, leaving us no way but to stand up and fight back to try to save our fleet from going under," Rotem stressed. He noted that this year alone the union had struck 20 ships, including 10 Zim ships. "Strikes as a first resort have become their normal behaviour," he said. There was no other seamen's union in the world, that he knew of, which similarly was undermining shipboard life, discrediting its own fleet's reliability, harming its clients and making management impossible.

"I believe that not only Zim, but the entire Israeli public is fed up with pressure groups enforcing their will by throttling the economy and refusing to abide by the rules of the game," he said. "We at Zim have concluded that we must now face up to the union and are determined to do so." He was sure that the majority of the sailors were concerned only with making their living from their work, but a small group of trouble-makers was "rocking the boat" intolerably and must be restrained before they sink it.

In the union, too, it was almost exclusively the deck hands' section, comprising a fraction of the fleet

personnel, which was causing the trouble by its irresponsible behaviour.

The Officers' Union, in contrast, though also tough, had shown itself reasonable in exhausting the avenues of negotiation before resorting to strikes, he said. In the present dispute, the officers had very wisely refrained from intervening and let the law take its course.

A stormy six-hour meeting of union and Zim representatives, called by the head of the Histadrut trade union department, Uriel Abrahamowicz, ended last night without results. The union stood by its demand that the fired bosun return on a Zim ship as a crew member, which Zim rejected. Abrahamowicz continued his discussions with the union heads only after the meeting broke up, and said he would continue his efforts today.

Last night, meanwhile, the Marine Officers' Union called on the Government and the Transport Ministry to apply the shipping law, and not let it remain a dead letter. The Government must see to it that the bosun flies home at once, as required by the shipping division. They said that no marine officers anywhere could sail if anarchy reigned in the ships, endangering the vessels and their crews.

The ratings' union will meet again today to consider its stand. In the meantime, they asked for an inquiry into the circumstances of the German police boarding the Gallia.

# 'No politics' in probe

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel has denied accusations that, in a 90-minute talk with Asher Yadin after a Cabinet meeting two weeks ago, he hinted to him that his arrest was imminent. In this interview with ASHER WALLFISH, Mr. Hillel declares that there has been no political intervention at any stage of the investigation.

"THE ABSOLUTE ANTI-THESIS of Watergate" is how Police Minister Shlomo Hillel describes the authorities' handling of the investigation of Asher Yadin, would-be Governor of the Bank of Israel, on suspicion of having committed economic offences by exploiting his position as head of the Histadrut's sick fund.

Whereas in the United States the state apparatus was used to help cover up an offence committed by officials from inside that apparatus itself, Hillel notes, in Israel the state apparatus has spared no efforts in dealing with the allegations and interrogating the suspects.

Baghdad-born Hillel, now in his eighth year as Minister of Police, says that Israel can be proud of the vigorous way in which its democratic system responded to the challenge, even though "it does not have a written constitution, an all-powerful judiciary, or a long tradition."

"When I said we pulled out all the stops, I want you to know that a good half of the Fraud Division's effective operational manpower qualified to handle the type of offences in question. I am working on the Yadin file. Never before have so many policemen been involved in a single case for such a long time. The Yadin file has been given top priority."

The Minister discounted any suggestion that by Israeli standards, the file could signify a new dimension in the alleged involvement of a political figure in economic offences.

"So far the offences alleged do not reflect any political connection whatsoever. They merely reflect the way in which a top official may have served at his post. While it is obvious that Asher Yadin's political status led him to his post as head of Kupat Holim, and thence to the nomination as Governor of the Bank of Israel, in the investigation he got no political backing. Not only did he not get immunity, but in fact you might say he got the impression that, precisely because of his political status, the authorities bore down on him all the harder."

Hillel denies charges by a friend and colleague, Mordechai Ben-Porat, M.E. (Labour), that politicians tried to put pressure on Hillel to narrow the limits of the investigation. "In any case, it is the Attorney-General who gives the Police the parameters of their enquiry, with the endorsement of the three Ministers involved: the Prime Minister and the Ministers of Justice and Police," Hillel also denies seemingly authentic reports that, at the start of the investigation, two Labour figures — one of them a Cabinet Minister — actually approached him for an appointment.

"Obviously, people talked to me about the case in the course of casual conversations. Obviously, many of those people have close political links with Yadin and with me. After all, we have been in the same party for years. They talked in terms of regret and surprise and distress. But they did not make the slightest request or offer the slightest suggestion."

I ASKED HIM to explain why, although a complaint against Yadin had been lodged with the Police well

over a year ago, virtually nothing had been done with the material.

"Last year's material was slim in scope and not very convincing. By this year, there was a slightly larger quantity of material, but it wasn't much more authentic, and some of it later proved unreliable."

"The day the Cabinet decided to recommend Yadin's appointment as Governor, all the material against him was with a police officer in Tel Aviv. None of the ministers knew of its existence, nor the police inspector-general, nor the head of the Fraud Division, nor the district commander."

"Obviously, the morning after the Cabinet decision was published, the officer with the material informed the Fraud Division head. He in turn told the Inspector-General, who contacted the Attorney-General and me. We told the Justice Minister and the Prime Minister, and immediately a decision was taken to launch an enquiry."

"Even if the officer who took down the original complaint had told the head of the Fraud Division at once (which he was not obliged to do, under the standing orders), there would have been no reason to pass the information on still higher. I don't see any need to change these standing orders. If we don't evaluate and filter such material all our channels of transmitting information internally will be blocked. Common sense has to be the rule."

Would the file ever have been activated, if Yadin had not been chosen for the Governorship?

"That's a hypothetical question, so I can't answer it. True, there's a difference between one officer who has taken down certain information, and is waiting for further information to come in, which might be slotted in together — and 30 officers working overtime," Hillel said.

"As far as we are concerned the man is still innocent and will remain so till proven guilty. At this point, I cannot even say whether he will be charged. We don't get paid on a piece-work basis; our only aim is to get at the truth. We had to detain Yadin because there was no other way to conduct a proper investigation. If, in the end, the Police conclude that the suspicions are groundless, I don't think that any

doubt will remain in anybody's mind that our investigation was thorough — and not phoney. And if we conclude that charges can be preferred, and he is eventually found guilty in court, I don't think anybody will believe that we set out to frame Yadin."

The Minister noted a third possibility: that the suspicions of the Police were not entirely dispelled but that material available was inadequate for preferring charges.

"WHICHEVER CONCLUSION we reach, I would like to believe that intelligent citizens will accept our findings. In any case, I can say for myself and for the Police that our conscience will be clear. I can also say for the Government, that its collective conscience is clear because the moment the Attorney-General said an investigation must be held, the Government did not hesitate."

To obviate similar embarrassment to the Government, in future, Hillel agrees that procedures should be studied, with a view to proposing that candidates for senior government positions outside the ordinary civil service categories, be required to get a clear bill of health before being nominated.

"I definitely favour consideration of this practice, although I realize it could have a problematic aspect as well. I make one condition only: that the examination of a man's record should be done by statutory bodies, and not by any political or parliamentary committee."

I challenged Hillel with the criticism offered twice in a fortnight by Justice Minister Haim Zadok, that Police officers had leaked information about the Yadin file to the press.

Hillel replied: "I accept Zadok's rebuke against the Police. I do not say they are totally blameless. But leaks from inside the Police are only a minor fraction of what they are from the civil service, and the Cabinet itself, by the way."

"In three cases lately, when leaks from the Police to the press were suspected, I ordered enquiries. In each case, I satisfied myself that the Police was not the source for the press item."

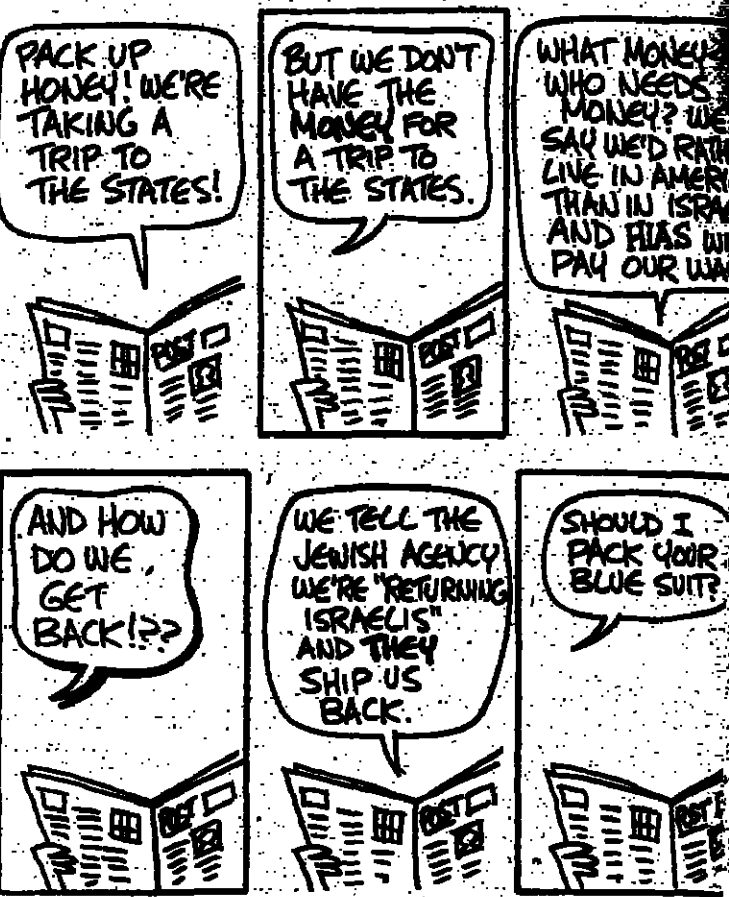
"IF ANYBODY BRINGS to my attention a charge of leaks from the Police to the press, I undertake to have it investigated."

"I want you to know that in the first few days of the Yadin enquiry the press learned nothing. Only after the investigators appeared at various institutions and offices, and requested specific material, did the story get out. At once, dozens of people knew. Then, information was spread by the people questioned, their lawyers, and their friends and relatives. Other details came out in open court. A fact or two could even have been overheard when police officers whispered to each other in the courtroom."

"Today all our top investigators are being tailed, and the homes of all the key figures are constantly under reporters' observation."

"So on this matter of leaks, while I won't say that every policeman is above suspicion, it's grossly unfair to generalise and blame them for everything you read in the papers."

## Dry Bones



### READERS' LETTERS

#### INTERVIEWING DETAINEES

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir. — On October 13, Dutch TV broadcast an interview with Ladwin Hansen, the 22-year-old Dutch girl who was arrested at Ben-Gurion airport on the eve of Rosh Hashana as a terrorist suspect. Dutch TV reporter Bernard Hammelburg interviewed her in the courtroom at Ramle after she had been brought there from prison; but before the judge had entered, and afterwards pursued her into the police van to the answers given by Miss Janssen were not informative, mostly "no comment," or "I shall not answer this question." But she did complain that she had asked for a lawyer and had so far not been given one, and that the Israelis had deceived her by promising to release her if she cooperated with the police, which they had not done.

Why do the Israeli authorities allow foreign correspondents to interview a detainee in the courtroom? The same occurred three years ago with two Dutch girls who used the opportunity to criticize the Israeli authorities' behaviour towards them.

In Holland, detainees cannot be interviewed by reporters in court, or on their way from the courtroom to the police van. This "liberal" approach is not even favourably interpreted in Holland. Moreover, the reporter's questions in this case were so impertinent and hostile that they may even have created some sympathy for Miss Janssen who, being detained, was in no position to avoid them.

Amsterdam. HENRIETTE BOAS

#### FIRST UJA MISS

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir. — In your supplement to the UJA (October 28), you state that its first mission to Israel was in 1954. May I correct you by saying that the UJA mission which arrived in 1948 in the early days of our independence.

The members of this mission, called "armoured buses," assigned to them as their officer and in fact I was the son who felt scared on knowing how thin the arm and how short-range our arms and revolvers were. When the notorious Bushmirey, Haifa, they were shot at incident made headlines in the American press.

Zahala. BENJAMIN

#### OXYGEN CHAMBER

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir. — I read with interest the article on decompression chamber diving accidents (October 28). However, I wish to point out that the hyperbaric oxygen chamber, generously donated by Mr. Rose of New York. This chamber is used in the treatment of certain gangrene, post-operative vascular surgery and any other condition where higher than normal pressures are indicated. We have a decompression chamber suggested in your article.

DEBORA MONIES

### POSTSCRIPTS

IF IT DIDN'T take so long to receive a reply to a written question, we would be sending a letter to the Jerusalem Municipality about something that intrigues us.

As a regular passenger on the No.15 bus, we find ourselves very often passing the new Bloomfield Park being laid out near the Montefiore Windmill. The gardens themselves are coming along nicely and we are always mentally congratulating the Municipality's Parks Department.

But could someone please tell us what purpose is to be served by the new construction going up in the direction of the King David Hotel? To our untrained eye, it is beginning to look like a replica on a smaller scale of Stonehenge.

As there is now a theory that the British ancients used Stonehenge to tell the time or at least the solstices.

Is this a new type of public time-piece, of which Jerusalem has so few?

F.D.

THE LATE Chief Rabbi Herzog came to his post in this country from Ireland. But there is apparently no truth in the rumour that the tradition is to be maintained by British Commonwealth Chief Rabbi Dr. Immanuel Jacobovits who has also been a spiritual leader of Irish Jewry.

The Executive Director of the Chief Rabbi's Office has stated that Dr. Jacobovits has "definitely not agreed" to stand as candidate for the post of Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Israel next year. "So far he has not even been approached in this connection," said Mr. Moshe Davis.

Rabbi Jacobovits cleaves to a Jewish image, and keeps clear of Jewish politics.

M.S.

APPARENTLY, economic worries do not make Israelis as neurotic as Europeans. Anyway, they do not appeal to the Mental Health First Aid service (Eran) to help them as frequently as the public in European countries turns to similar organizations. This was reported by Ms. Ruth Kaufman, professional coordinator of this volunteer service on her return from an international gathering in Geneva. Eran is now a member of IFOTES (International Federation of Emergency Telephone Services). Set up by Mrs. Maria Berta Zaslany in memory of her psychiatrist husband, Eran is the first non-European group to receive full membership. The service at present operates only in Jerusalem (Tel. 69911) and Tel Aviv (261010) but it is hoped to extend it to Haifa and Beersheba.

H.S.

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